

## SAM WILLIAMSON SPECIAL TEAM

### Catholics Continue Drive for Funds to Erect Club-house.

Sam M. Williamson headed a special team Wednesday in the drive for \$125,000 for the new Catholic club building to be erected at Adams Avenue and North Third street, Martin Condon, Phil M. Canale and several other members of the board of directors and advisory board accompanied Mr. Williamson.

Tuesday's total of 10,000 subscriptions brought the aggregate amount received during the two days of the campaign to slightly more than \$30,000. More than 500 subscriptions were reported Tuesday; the majority of them being gifts of \$25 each.

Several automobiles are now in use. The machines are being donated by individuals and by local taxicab companies. They will enable women members of teams to visit remote sections of the city.

Team No. 15, headed by Charles Heaney and Mrs. James Sheehan led Tuesday with subscriptions totaling \$750. Team No. 12, led by W. B. Hoffmann and Miss Nellie Fleming, was second, with \$720. F. A. Schulte and Mrs. J. P. McGinnis, of team No. 31, was third, with \$500.

The workers are being received in a spirit that commands itself. Directors William Condon, who is in charge, 66 South Main street. "We are sure to get our quota before the week ends," he said. "The campaign is a team effort and we will report at 5 p. m. daily at the headquarters."

### Mills Neglected To Emulate Washington; Now He Is In Jug

If Steve Mills, negro, 307 1/2 Mosby avenue, had followed the practice of George Washington in always telling the truth, he would not have faced a trial in city court Wednesday.

Steve picked a fine time Tuesday when Emergency Police and the police were out of the city to go to the police station, where he was arrested on a charge of larceny. He was taken to the police station at 275 N. Bellevue. A negro told the cops Steve had no business there.

Steve tried the back door, then the front. Then he got pinched, and violated George's code of ethics.

"Ah, wike heah, boss," he told McClanahan.

He does not," she said.

Vagrancy was the charge lodged against Steve.

### Unification Plans Of Methodists May Meet Opposition

Plans recently approved by general committees representing the Methodist Episcopal churches, North and South, to unite in a single denomination, will be discussed by representatives of the two churches at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Clarendon, Friday at 11 a. m. About 150 prominent Methodist churchmen are expected to attend.

Considerable opposition to the unification plans is reported to have developed in some sections of the South, and the attitude of the North Methodist conference in regard to the matter may be determined at the meeting Friday.

### Moonshine And Mash Gathered In Raid

Five barrels of mash and several bottles of moonshine whiskey were confiscated together with a 50-gallon still Tuesday when Sheriff Oliver H. Perry accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Stratten Barber and a federal prohibition officer visited the farm of Archer Moore, near Benjamins, Moore was brought to Memphis and lodged in the county jail charged with violating the federal prohibition laws.

The still, worm whiskey and mash were brought to Memphis with the prisoner and taken to the county jail. A federal warrant will doubtless be issued for Moore.

Moore, according to the officers, was at home when they reached the place and during his absence the still and mash were located in a barn on the farm. The still was a large, cylindrical distillation and several bottles of moonshine, apparently recently distilled, were found. Moore returned in a short while and was placed under arrest.

### M. & O. PLANS BETTER SHIPPING SERVICE

Expansion of activities and an advanced service for Memphis shippers is the plan of C. C. Taylor, who Tuesday morning left for St. Louis to this city, where he will take over affairs in the freight headquarters of the Mobile & Ohio railway. Mr. Taylor is assistant general freight agent.

Several traveling freight representatives will travel out of Mr. Taylor's headquarters. They will cover the immediate territory.

W. M. Wharton has been appointed freight traffic representative of the system, with offices here. He is well known to shippers in Memphis territory and plans enlarged business activity.

### Business Must Be Good With George

Business must be good with black George Ross. For the second time this week, George Tuesday forfeited money he had posted for his appearance in city court.

The first time, George posted \$10 for an arrest Sunday night on a charge of larceny. The second time, \$25 was posted Monday night, on a charge of larceny. He failed to appear in city court to answer either charge.

### EPWORTH METHODISTS TO HEAR DR. WHITE

Rev. Walter M. White, D.D., pastor of Linden Avenue Christian church, will speak at the midweek prayer meeting of Epworth Methodist church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. His subject, "Religion in the Home," is a subject which the church is preparing for a great revival and all members are urged to attend prayer meeting Wednesday night.

### Stopped Cough After Influenza

"I want to say that Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough medicine I ever tried," writes E. B. McDowell, R. F. D. Box 119, Arizola, Tenn. "I had the worst kind of a cough and I tried everything, but nothing did any good. My son sent me a friend with Foley's Honey and Tar, and his cough was better the next day and in two days he had no cough at all. Foley's Honey and Tar stops harsh, rattling coughs; eases wheezy breathing. It is effective, yet pleasant to take."

### Sues Lumber Mill For Heavy Damages

Willie Smith, formerly employed by Moore & McFerrin, has sued the firm for \$20,000 damages against that concern and Andrew Buehn, alleging that while employed at the lumber mill he was killed and brutally assaulted by Buehn who is a foreman. The suit is brought by Lisie Smith as next friend for the minor, Willie Smith.

A judgment for \$400 was awarded last week in circuit court on a similar judgment, however, was against the foreman of the Moore & McFerrin plant, Andrew Buehn.

## Amusements

### New Lyric.

That triumphant triumph of the British trenches, Old Bill, Bert and Alf as portrayed by De Wolf Hopper, Victor Dyer, and Harry McNaughton, added in comedy and satire by the same excellent company, including therein dancin' fair of voice and feature, which charmed Memphis two months ago returned to the New Lyric theater Tuesday night and repeated "The Better Ole," the famous English comedy with music, before a capacity audience.

To reiterate the statement made on the occasion of the previous visit, that "The Better Ole" is the best comedy seen here this season, to reiterate the statement that the present vehicle is Mr. Hopper's masterpiece seems almost idle, yet such a signal addition to the pleasure of theater-goers of Memphis cannot go unnoticed.

Unmistakable Mr. Hopper. He does not recede "Casey at the Bat." In fact, it is said he has agreed not to until next season, when he is reported to be scheduled for a revival of "Wants." But he delivered in his characteristic fashion Tuesday night, a certain speech calculated to warm the cockles of the heart.

"The Better Ole" with its comedy alternating with its sadness carries home a deep lesson. It is a fitting tribute to those sturdy Britishers who for four years laid back the Prussian brute, harassed and beat him until America arrived to deliver the final punch on a foe threatening the life of civilization.

"The Better Ole" will be repeated Wednesday night.

### Orpheum.

Saranoff, assisted by Billy Abbott and the Winter Garden violin girls, is offering a young musical comedy by Herman Timberg, which is mirth and melody in a rare form. Saranoff as a violinist is equalled only by Saranoff as a comedian, and Saranoff as a violinist, aided and abetted by five young women and another comedian in the person of Billy Abbott, come pretty near being a feast.

The Winter Garden violin girls have made a reputation for themselves that counts two ways. First, because of their music. Here is a group of violinists every one of whom has gained musical recognition. Second, here is a quartet that is fair to look upon as a comedy. While music has charms, so has beauty.

Saranoff is too well known to require an introduction. Years ago he was known as "The Gypsy Violinist." Then he became a regular actor and comedian and gave a good account of himself in vaudeville and in such plays as "When Dreams Come True," "All Over Town," "Passing Show of 1916" and "The World of the World." Between times he has been in vaudeville either as a single or in association with another player. His last association was with Yvette.

Billy Abbott is an H-less comedian. In other words, he is an English comedian of the kind so popular in American vaudeville. He has written several comedies. He has also written several plays. He has contained so much music and comedy as has this one.

### Loew's Lyceum.

A whirlwind musical comedy in miniature, made of songs, comedy and pretty girls, in Billy Brandell's "Honey Moon Inn," will be the big feature of the vaudeville program at Loew's Lyceum theater the last half of the present week, beginning Thursday. There are nine people in the cast, seven of them darlings of Broadway, and two handsome men, fortunate individuals, however, to be surrounded by such a glittering array of feminine pulchritude.

"Honey Moon Inn" is a clever farce, with a plot revolving about seven handsome brides stranded and alone, with some delightful music and dances. Charles R. Young and Howard Piott are the two comedians, so much to be moved for their surroundings and ability.

The famous speechmaker and extemporaneous comedian, William Sato, who keeps his act right up to the minute, using political and local topics, will be an added attraction on the program.

Others will be Spencer and Rose, a pair of retro comedians, in a comedy skit, "See Me, Sarah," Ryan and Moore in musical comedy moments, combining harmony, singing, pianoforte and the latest song numbers under the title of "Leave It to Me," and the Randow trio, acrobatic knockabout acrobats and comedians.

"The Hell Ship," with Madeline Travers in the leading role, which is one of the biggest film releases of recent months, will be the photoplay attraction. It is a stirring melodrama, full of thrills, which tells the story of a resolute girl who finally yields to love.

### OSCEOLA MAN MAY HAVE MUDDY FEET

If it was raining in Osceola, Ark., Wednesday as it was in Memphis, T. B. Florida probably got his shoes muddy. He reported to Memphis police that an auto piloter had driven away in his car, a seven-passenger Kiesel.

## Moving Pictures

### Strand.

Photoplay fans who are on the lookout for the really big things on the screen will revel with delight at "Soldiers of Fortune," the screen version of the sensational book by the same name, written by the late Richard Harding Davis and produced for the Mayflower Picture corporation by Allan Dwan, who directed the screen successes, "David Harum," "Fantasia," "Cheating Cheaters," and others.

In the cast are Norman Kerry, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Starke, Ward Crane, Frank Vally, Wallace Berry, Wilfred Lucas, Herald Lindsay, Melbourne MacDowell, Fred Kohler, Philo McCullough and Gleen Crane.

"Soldiers of Fortune" will be seen at the Strand theater all this week.

### Majestic.

Olive Thomas, the charming and vivacious star, will be seen at the Majestic Thursday in the latest of her pictures, "Upstairs and Down," as a delightful little baby rascal. No man misses her flirtatious eye and each falls a victim to her enticing smiles. To her, man is life and flirtations food. It makes no difference who the man is, as long as he is willing to fall a victim to her charms. She loves them all—fat, lean, tall and short.

Today only Pauline Frederick will be featured in "The Pailleur Case."

### Princess.

"The Clouded Name," which is coming to the Princess theater today and Thursday, is chock full of gripping action and big dramatic suspense.

It tells in a forceful and logical way the story of a man in the Northwest lumber camps who, handicapped by a cloud hanging over his name, finally succeeds in gaining the respect and recognition of his fellow workers and the

hand of the girl he loves. In the end the uncertainty of the father's origin is cleared up in a startling and satisfactory manner.

### Tadema.

Stands for the best in pure Havana cigars. Samson takes his "rep" on them.

## ADAMS TO SEATTLE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Jack Adams, captain for the Philadelphia Nationals, has been purchased by Seattle of the Pacific coast league. Adams came to Philadelphia in 1915 from the New York Giants. He was involved in the deal which brought DeMarse, Stucky and Adams here in exchange for Robert.

## Services At Holy Trinity Wednesday

The fourth of the united services which are being held during Lent in

each of the Episcopal parishes, will be held Wednesday night at Holy Trinity church, Cummings street, near McLea- more avenue. The preacher will be the Rev. P. F. Williams, junior canon of St. Mary's cathedral, and his subject will be "Confession."

at St. Luke's church, and Dr. B. B. Ramage will speak March 16 at the cathedral. All the services begin at 8 o'clock. The Monday Lenten services are held daily, except Saturdays, at Calvary parish house, Second street, near Adams avenue.

## NAME "BAYER" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take tablets only as told in each "Bayer" package.



The "Bayer Cross" is the thumbprint of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." It protects you against imitations and identifies the genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years. Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions to safety; relieve

Scientist and Explorer Who Dealt Death Blow to Zeppelin in Europe Will Be Here With Private Secretary and Party.

Created Bullet That Brought Down Aircraft and Finally Ended Operations of the Zeppelins Against the Allies.

Paid \$125,000 by England; Wife Decorated by King

His Greatest Discovery, However, to Cause Even Bigger Sensation, as It Will Affect Millions of Men and Women Everywhere.

The man who beat the Zeppelin is coming to Memphis!

John Pomeroy, of New Zealand, noted scientist, accompanied by his wife, also his American publicity manager, will reach Memphis Friday.

This announcement was made Tuesday morning at the Chicago hotel by his private secretary, who has arrived in Memphis to complete arrangements for Mr. Pomeroy's visit.

Mr. Pomeroy travels without ostentation.

The genius of the war's greatest romance, the man who received \$125,000 from the British government as a partial recognition of the obligation of the nation to him, "the savior of London," the man whose wife was decorated by King George for "self-sacrifice and meritorious service" in making up the first 5,000 bullets that so effectively stopped the German air raids over England, the man who could be toasted and feted wherever he goes if he so desired, will be a visitor here for a few days.

"Yes, it is true," said his secretary who came at the Chicago hotel, "that Mr. Pomeroy is the man who invented the explosive bullet that put an end to the Zeppelin raids over London."

"Words can but weakly picture the terrors inflicted by those air monsters of incandescent destruction, the Zeppelins."

"Imagine, if you can, a quiet, home-loving community in England."

"It is nightfall—mothers helping away their precious, helpless little tots for the night. Shades drawn, lights burning cheerfully, and the older children gathered round the table for the evening's study hour."

"Suddenly comes a tearing, maddening crash, rending the quiet peace, followed by the horrible mangle of screams of terror and the agonizing cries of the mangled victims."

"A devastating, death-reaping bomb has been dropped into this peaceful community of inoffensive, helpless women and children, from a huge Zeppelin manned by a crew of fiends whose greatest joy lies in deeds of unspeakable inhumanity."

"Until Mr. Pomeroy stopped the Zeppelins from ravaging England, the people of London were terror-stricken and afraid to venture out from their places of hiding, knowing that at any moment a German bomb might fall right into their midst and annihilate them. Imagine such a condition in one of our own cities, and then see the gratitude of the people when the menace of instant death is taken away. That is how the people of London and entire England worshiped the man when they saw the Zeppelins brought down in flames one by one, as fast as they came from their haunts across the sea. Everywhere could be heard the now familiar slogan: 'Good old Pomeroy, we love you,' as each German air raider fell, never to harass the defenseless women and children of civilization again."

Startled Europe.

"During the raids of the Zeppelins over England, the British government was at its wit's end to discover a means of dealing with the menace, and it was decided to send for Mr. Pomeroy, as his scientific genius was so well known. Mr. Pomeroy, at that time, was engaged in research work in the South Sea islands, and he immediately answered his mother country's call."

"The task set for Mr. Pomeroy was a difficult one, as there were many obstacles. First of all, the projectile must be safe; that is, it must be capable of being thrown about in transportation and it must stand the shock (the pressure of which is sixteen tons to the square inch) of discharge from a gun without prematurely exploding. It must stand freezing and a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit. At the same time the projectile must be sensitive enough to explode on impact with the most delicate fabric."

"Mr. Pomeroy started scientists when he complied with all these conditions and produced in a few weeks his bullet, which could be fired from a machine gun or service rifle."

"The task at first did seem an impossible one to everybody, but after a little thought Mr. Pomeroy prepared his explosive compound and it was only a matter of testing to know if it would stand the shock of discharge, which it did. The explosive composition is quite safe, and not sensitive until it has been propelled through a rifle barrel at high velocity, when the cen-

## RENOWNED MAN WILL PAY MEMPHIS A VISIT

### Man Who Beat the Zeppis; Wife Decorated by King George



MRS. JOHN POMEROY

At top is striking likeness of John Pomeroy, of New Zealand, inventor of the famous bullet which defeated Zeppelin raids on England, and at bottom, his wife, who was decorated by King George of Great Britain, for "self-sacrifice and meritorious service." Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy will be in Memphis for a short visit in a few days.

trifling action separates the ingredients in the projectile. It then becomes very sensitive and will explode on a sheet of wrapping paper 1,000 yards from the gun.

"The first time the Pomeroy bullet was used in warfare, the Zeppelin was brought down in flames over London. About 14 Zeppelins were destroyed by this wonderful bullet. Then their operations over England ceased entirely."

"Yes, Mr. Pomeroy was paid for the invention," said his secretary, in response to the question "He received \$100,000 from the British government outright for the invention, and he also received \$25,000 additional for his personal services and Mrs. Pomeroy was decorated by King George."

Also Destroyed German Mines.

"It may be of interest to know that the use of the Pomeroy bullet did not stop with the war, for it has been effectively used to destroy the mines with which the Germans strewed the coast of England."

"It was also the means of putting an end to the use of poisoned bullets by the enemy, as Lloyd George served notice on Germany, through Holland, that any further violation of this sort would be met by arming the British infantry with the Pomeroy bullet and the Huns knew to their bitter cost that such action would mean annihilation."

"I cannot give the exact figures of the number killed and wounded by the Zeppelins, as not even the official statistics are trustworthy, but thousands were killed and wounded. Most of these could have been saved if the Pomeroy bullet had been used in time, but even though it was used late, there is no question that hundreds of thousands of lives were spared that would have otherwise been lost."

A remarkable statement by his secretary was that Mr. Pomeroy does not by any means regard the bullet as his greatest achievement.

His Work For Humanity.

"The explosive bullet," said his secretary, "was just an incident in connection with Mr. Pomeroy's life work, which has been the conservation of human life and suffering. Years before this invention he had traveled all over the Antipodes, investigating and testing the wonderful curative properties of the plants that grow on the South Sea islands. Some of these plants were known to the native chiefs; others possessed properties of which even scientists had not dreamed. He made many wonderful discoveries, the greatest of which has resulted in what is known as the Pomeroy treatment for certain maladies that afflict men and women the world over."

"Mr. Pomeroy regards as his greatest contribution to science the discovery of a plant yielding an alkaloid which, in combination with other medicinal agents, long known for their therapeutic value, forms an extraordinarily effective reconstructive stomach and systemic medicine. At the time of his discovery the scientist was almost a physical wreck, but soon after, by the aid of his own remedy, he was enabled to regain his health and efficiency."

Disease Is a Zeppelin.

"Mr. Pomeroy's views are best expressed," his secretary continued, "in a statement recently made by him that

"disease is a Zeppelin; it is just as heartless and cruel and more destructive than the murderous airships of ruthless Hun. It is also, as I demonstrated, in most cases just as vulnerable to the right sort of treatment. I have perfected a medicine which conquers stomach trouble and the which result therefrom just as surely as my bullet was able to free England from the terrors of the free Euse."

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